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THE TREASURY AS BUCHANAN LEFT IT.

NO MONEY TO PAY SOLDIERS, SAILORS, CONTRACT-

GOVERNMENT-A BEGGARED GOVERNMENT.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE THISUNE.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The desperate condition of

the linances of the United States at the close of

ORS AND OFFICIALS-PROPUS DEMANDING FROM

15 to 36 PER CENT ON MONEY LOANED THE

eyes open to the necessity of work and with their hearts bent upon winning the victory. It is expected in Ohio that many of the counties, if not all of them, will give old fashioned Republican majorities. A staff correspondent writes that a company of colored people visited the house of General Garfield last week and serenaded him. The General came out and made a short speech. Town elections take place in Connectient to-day, Georgia will vote for State officers on Wednesday. Letters received at the National Republican Headquarters contain gratifying news about the prospects of Republican victories in Ohio

REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT IN OHIO. CREE EXPRESSION OF THOUGHT AT THE WARREN

MEETING-THE WESTERN BESTERVE TREMEN-DOUSLY IN EARNEST-THE FRUITS OF THE WAR NOT TO BE ABANDONED TO TRAITORS.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. PAINTSVILLE, Olito, Oct. 2 .- At the big Warren meeting I had an opportunity of talking with men from almost every county in the Western Reserve The sentiment expressed by all was one of grave cratic success and a determination to make extraorfeeling was aroused to such a pitch that it bordered | ship. on intolerance toward Democrats. An old farmer from Portage County said to me: "I feel as if we were about to lose all we have struggled for since 1861. I last a son at Chickamanga; it was a terrible blow to me, but I found some consolation in thinking he died for a great cause. Now it looks as if he threw away his life for nothing. The rebels are going to get in power. I fear, and the men who wore the gray are to be the patriots in future. The best recommendation for an office will be to have been in one of

A lawyer from Malioning County said: "We have got to win this fight, or we shall have a great reaction which will put the South uppermost and put down the ideas which triumphed at Appointatex. God only knows what would follow such a reaction. I fear we should have to reconquer what we lost at the cost of another war."

Judge Taylor, the Republican candidate for General Garfield's sent to the House, who is stumping the district thoroughly, said: "We shall get out very large majority in this district. I think it will be as high as 12,000. The old Republican element is thoroughly surred up by the S. S. Cox. convection that a Democratic victory will be the

time compared with the reversal of the verdict of the war, the transph of the eld doctrine of State sovereignty, the overthrow of the principles of National supremacy and equal rights, and the dangerous consequences to the turner peace of the campry likely to follow the success in pointies of the men and ideas of the rebellion. Some time or other, people argued, the right must permanently trumph. If the wrong gets the upper hand now, it will only be dethroned at the upper hand now, it will only be dethroned at the cost of another terrible struggle. This country will not always consent to be ruled by the shot-gun party of the South.

A young merchant from Geanga County, whom I met on the cars, says that the feeling among Repubheans was defferent from that which prevailed in 1876. "Then the South was not fully solidified. We had three States. We hoped the rebel reaction would stop soon. But it has gone on steadily until it has suppressed the Republican vote in every State that joined the Confederacy. It captured the House first and then the Senate, and now it expects to get the Presidency and the Supreme Court, and thus make its trimoph complete. The full meaning of the reactionary movement had not dawned upon us in 1870. Now we plainly see what it is going to

I think there is no doubt about the Reserve counties getting out their old-time heavy Republican majorities this year. If there was apparent lukewarmness a few weeks ago, it was because there was too much confidence of success without effort. Now it is seen that the contest is to be a hard one and the effort needed to win will not be lacking.

GARPTELD AND THE FREEDMEN.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDEST OF THE THRUSE.] PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 1.—It is pleasant to be able to turn asule for a little while from the work of gathering facts and opinions connected with the | quitt to fall the vacancy caused by the resignation canvoss and measuring the strength of the opposing forces now contending for the possession of 1-sp. The Democratic State Convention, after taking the Government to relate an incident which touched | 25 meffectual ballons, adopted a resolution providing deeper feelings than are often aroused by political that if no nomination for Governor was made after strife. I was at General Garfield's heme in Mentor taking three more bullets under the twe-thirds rule yesterday. The family, with a few friends, were Governor Colquit should be presented to the people gathered in the perfor after breakfast, when two for reelection. On the thirty-second balox Governor gathered in the perior after breakfast, when two carringes drove up, fided with colored people. They proved to be the Jubilee Singers from the Fisk Convention. A minority of the Convention was discovered to be convention. University in Nashville, Tenn. Of course, they were all Republicans, and finding themselves, when in Pamesville, so near the bonic of the Republican candidate, they came to call upon him. Soon they guilbered around the plane and began to sing the tion on the ground that no nomination for the heat of peculiar pathetic religious songs of their race—those the least had been made, is an independent candidate press the longing of the slave for a liberty that was only hoped for in the Christian Heaven of another world. The little company of listeners was deeply

nowed head, spoke to the band of singers very sarnestly and solemnly, saying : My friends, for my family and myself I thank reu for this visit and for the songs you have sing. While I have bishence a thought has come to me

silence for a time as the music died away. Then

General Gartield, who had stood by the mantel with

cornest devotional expression of the singers. When

Garfield and sang an impressive benediction with

these words: "The Lord be with you; the Lord

which may encourage you.

A voice has gone to the before every great good that was ever achieved in this world. A voice in the wilderness was the herald of our Saviour. In the war for the Union the thinner of our guns on a the war for the Union the thunder of our guns on a gainst the troops. I lived on the extreme of the Union the thunder of our guns on a gainst the troops. I lived on the extreme of the Union the thunder of our guns on a gainst the troops. I lived on the extreme of the Union the thunder of our guns on a gainst the troops. I lived on the extreme of the Union the thunder of our guns on a gainst the troops. I lived on the extreme of the Union the finds was the voice that prepared the way battle-fields was the voice that the troops. I lived on the extreme of the universal to the troops of the Union the find to the universal to the troops of the Union the

OCTOBER'S POLITICAL WORK
HOW IT LOOKS NOW IN THE WEST.

REPUBLICANS RESOLVED TO ESCAPE THE BISK AND
AGITATION OF DEMOCRATIC RULE IF POSSIBLE—
A VISIT OF COLORED PEOPLE TO GENERAL GAWFIELD—ELECTIONS THIS WEEK—GENERAL NEWS.
The Republicans of Ohio enter upon the last week of their State campaign with their eyes open to the necessity of work and with views of the necessity of work and with view of the necessary of the song views of the necessity of work and the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and believe that your voices are heralding the great liberation which education will bring to your lately-enslaved brethren. You are fighting tor light and for the freedom it is in that contest I would rather be with you and defeated than against you and victorious. In the language of the song you shall win the victory—you shall gain the day."

One of the singer, You have sung a great university into being. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and being the leave and the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and being the will be in the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope and the lowly. You have sung to the hearts of vour people, and I hope an

reply:

I have no words to express my own feelings and the feelings of those whe are associated with me here this morning, nor can I express how much real pleasure it has given us to be here and listen to the words that yet have given uttermore to. You knew how we have been looking to the raigre, how the wheels have seemed to roil backward for the last few years. We knew not whether they are to stop in their backward movement now. You cannot realize with what hope and expectation who look to your elevation to this only seat that is within the gift of this example. You do not know how we ching to every word that you utter, and vepecially to the sentiments that you have just expressed touching the rights of our people.

We are of you, we are for you, and we are with you in this struggle, even as we were in the bloody could els that closed it seems but yes erilar. I believe that he records do not bear an account of any trainer to the foverument of the United States with a block skin, and I believe that we are an faltant and true to only to those who were victorious in that creat struggle as we were then. We took forward to the access of those who were successful in that great contest with no less longing and expectations.

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Mr. Louden had talked with me the evening before about the fears entertained by the intelligent fore about the fears entertained by the intelligent colored scopic about the future of their race in this country in view of the reaction which seemed to be country in view of the reaction which seemed to be assembly away all the safeguards thrown around aweeping away all the safeguards thrown around ticket. I have never seen the State more therefore any linear tensor and the safeguards and ticket. I have never seen the State more therefore any apprehension at the possible consequences of Demo- their freedom and political rights by the Republican party. Something of this apprehension found cratic success and a determination to make extraor expression in his response to General Garfield. He aid grant grant to defent the scheme to put the Government of the Government of the Scheme to put the Government of the Govern ernment in the hands of the South. They spoke with evident emotion. No one present could represented the Republican feeling in their help feeling that the great work of the Republican localities as more intense than at any party for the emancipated slaves was not retended, time since 1868, when the issue was whether the or fail to sympathize with their dread of having results of the war should be surrendered by Andrew | their destiny committed to the party which opposed Johnson. A man from Ashtabula County said this every step taken to give them liberty and citizen-

THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. MEN WHO ARE SEERING THE NOMINATIONS-

QUADRILATERAL FIGHT IN THE VOH DISTRICT. Natwithstanding the lattery by which the various Congression d Discricts were divided between Tataof rivairy in certain of the districts be-tween rival caudidates for the nomination. This is more pronounced to the V.h District than any other. It is composed of the 1st. Hd, HIII and Ven Assembly Districts, and, was conceded to Irving Hall. Each of the Assembly Districts has a candidate of its own. They are as follows: 1st District, Michael Murphy; Hd District, Jeremina Murphy; Hid Discreet, Daniel O'Reilley; Vih District, Michie Norton. In addition to these, Benjamin Wood and General Daniel E. Siekles are unders ood to be desirous of the nomination, and it is by no means certain that Nicholas Muder, the present member, may not decide to run as an independent candidate.

He is popular and could make a sharp contest. The VIth Congressional District was won by Tammaav Hall in the lottery, and is given over to

The Vilth District is also one of these won by Tammany Had. Either O. B. Potter or ex-Licaten-

STATE ELECTIONS THIS WEEK. THE CONNECTICUT TOWN MEETINGS.

The annual town elections in Connecticut will be held to-day. Town officers will be elected and local questions will be decided, and the people in the -large will vote upon the following amendment

The Jour s of the Supreme Court of Errors and of the Superior Court shall, up in nomenation of the Governor, be appointed by the General Assembly in such manner as shall by law be prescribed.

These judges are now elected by the General Assembly after being nominated by party enucuses. The Cons tunion of 1818 provides that all judges and justices of he peace " small be appointed by the General Assembly in such manner as shall by law be prescribed." Until the adoption of an amendment in 1856, the Supreme Court and Superior Court Judges held their offices during good behavior, all other judges and justices of the nee being appointed annually. The amendment of 1856 fixed the terms of Supreme Court and Superior

of General John E. Gordon) for the term ending in Beyndicin Convention to scene the support of the pass for Calquitter Nerwood, out the Convention do the Legislature, during the last three or four years, · has cheerfully passed all reasonable temperanes mea

they were about to go they turned toward General | ures." The candidates now before the people are: Sor Governor. Thomas M. Norwood "All ed il Conquitt. guard and preserve you; the Lord lift up His coun- | Controller tenance upon you, and give you peace." There was Anoney General

* Renominated. | Present incumbent Georgia has voted as follows in recent years;

*Including 13,217 Greenback votes; only two Republicans were non-manod, finchering \$0.649 find, Democratic and 157 gestlering votes; † Pinrably over find Democratic

David Lorenz and Dr. William Baker. City officers; oniroller, Toomas Carroll; City Auditor, Hermann Gutstadt, For Congress in the Hd District, E. R.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. NEWS FROM INDIANA-CONFIDENCE OF REPUBLI-

CANS. Advices received at the Headquarters of the Republican National Committee from Indiana contime to be of an encouraging nature. An immense deal of work is doing in all parts of the State, and this will be kept up until election day.

From elsewhere, a so, comes intelligence that the Republicans are aroused and working with a will in a way that will be feit.

the West, having attended the great meeting at Warren, Ohio, He also went with General Grant and Senators Conkling and Logan to call upon General | WHAT HE SAID LAST EVENING ABOUT HIS PLANS Gardeld at his home in Menter, Outo. Mr. Cameron speaks cheerfully of the outloock in the West, declaring that the prospects for Republican success were never better. Wherever he went he found squarely built man of about forty-five. His hair is Republicans enthusiastic and hopeful. Ohio is cer- light, his mustache is reddish, and ne has in every

A GRAND NEW-JERSEY DISPLAY. A LARGE MUSTING AND PARADE IN PLEASANTVILLE,

N. J. INT TALEGRAPH TO THE THEONE.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3.-The largest Reputation me-ting which has been field in Atlantic County since 1866 assembled in Picasantvilla yesterday dieroson and evenue Desegations and uniformed clubs were present from every township in the county,

Five thousand people were on the grounds in the evening, and the Republicant of Atlantic County are confident of giving a heavy majority for the whole beket.

HIRED FOR THE DEMOURATIC PARADE.

Patrick Monahan, who lives in Second-ave., illed on a promisent Republican in this city yesterday.

" Good morning, General," said Pat, with an anxious ook upon his face. "Good morning, Pat," responded General —

"I hear that the R-bublicans will have a great pro-estan when Grant comes, and I called to see if you

from the Pelice Commissioners, and that the money was to be equally divided, but as the Commissioners, Supermembers and the first the money was to be equally divided, but as the Commissioners, Supermembers and the inspectors had denied all knowledge of the matter they were not willing to let their money go mone the hands of unknown between the their money go mone and had the money. When usided from whom he expected orders about it he answered, "I am not at otherly to say." The men then instructed alm not to part with the money.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The Republican General Committee of Long everal wards October 8, to select delegates to the county and Assembly Conventions.

he sidewalk in Fulton-st , mar Pierrepont-st., Brookyn, yesterday, and persons going nome from church

FINDING MORE SILVER.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.) Tucson, Anzona. Oct. 3 .- A new "strike" reported in the San X (vier mine at the depth of 240) adverte to be too. The width of ore is six and a nail teel. Work as the 300 tool level of the Hermosa mine shows the vein to be acrea feet whee, the ore being of a high a grade that any hitherto one. The builton shipments for September amounted to \$67,737.

SUICIDE OF A BUSINESS MAN.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.-The body of Ansel Porry of the firm of Clark, Perry & Co., was discovhad been apprecied with temporary halincination. His age was forty-five years,

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

BILLED IN A SALOGN.

DENVER, Col., then 3.—L of night James Rockwood was shot and killed in a saloom by James Rennedy.

SCALDED FROM A BOILER EXPLOSION.

CINCINN II. (10. 3.—At Pometro., Chin, to-day, a
botter in the Enterprise Pluring Millerplomed, hadly scaleing two boys, James Penner and Miron Arneld.

Description of the Color of the

ing two boys, James Fisher and Staten Arabet.

PASSING COUNTERPE T COIN.

CI-CINNATI, Oct. 3.—A special of the Cascile from Pindlay Onlo, says Henry Brandinger and Simon Caske have been arrested for passing counterfest sliver coin.

pound in the property of a state of the party of a man, appeared to be that of Lewis Attention, of Section, of a friday night in Green Bidge Creek. It had been in the

ARRIVAL OF MR. FORBES.

WHAT THE WAR CORRESPONDENT SAYS. HIS OBJECT IN VISITING THIS COUNTRY-SOLDIER

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1880.

AND JOURNALIST AT THE SAME TIME-HIS OPIN-ION OF WAR CORRESPONDENCE IN GENERAL-OPPOSING OBNOXIOUS MILITARY MEASURES-COMPARATIVE MERITS OF GERMAN, RUSSIAN, TUBERSH, AFGHAN AND ZULU SOLDIERS.

The well-known war correspondent of The Daily News of London, Archibald Forbes, arrived in the city, on board the City of Richmond, yesterday morning. He has perfected arrangements with R. D'Oyley Carte to de-TALK WITH EX-SENATOR CAMERON.

LOOKING WALL AFTER HIS WESTERN TR F-CONFIDENCE DENT OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

Among the caliers yester lay at the rooms of the Republican National Committee was the venerable of the course of the month. Before that, however, he intends to visit New-Brunswick in the during the Arguans to be arrant for the during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States and Canada during the senson of 1880-'S1. His first lectures in the United States liver lectures in the United States and Canada ex-Seanter Simon Cameron, looking bale and and Nova Scotta, Mr. Forbes is enjoying hearty. He has just returned from a trip through good health and anticipates a successful tour.

MR. FORBES AT THE EREVOORT.

Mr. Forbes was found last evening at the Brevoort House by a Taine or reporter. He is a tail, tain to go Republican, and he has great hopes of indicate, he says, in the approaching election.

"It is asserted that Pennsylvania will go Democratic. What truth is there in that !" he was completed by the description of the unitable of the linear street of th complexion has darkened from exposure to sun and on the 18th day of January, 1861. The striking storm. He was dressed in a black morning jacket difference in the condition of affairs then and now and light trouvers, and seemed very sempulous is a strong argument against a change in the Gov-

aroused. The Republicans are enthusiastic and condition of success. The Republican counties will of war in Turker," he said, replying to the reporter's retary of the Treasury, to Mr. Sherman, who was all give their old-time majorities." ce their old-take insportages."

Cameron left New-York for his home last questions, "and at Mr. D'Oyley Carte's engression, then in the House of Representatives and chairman that I first began lecturing on my experiences as a of the committee above referred to. It was drawn war correspondent. The idea seemed to be a rather out by inquiries submitted by Mr. Sherman. Secoriginal one at the time, although Russell, The retary D.x states that on the 1st of January, 1861, the Times's war correspondent, and given lactures on the | Treasury and not have the means to pay the claims siege of behastopol some twenty years previous. against it. There had accumulated in the hands of So I made a lecturing tour through-ent the country, which was successful. \$430,000, which he was unable to pay Besides Learning has never become an institution in Eur- this deficit there was another, growing out of the inland as in this country, and, being successful at ability of the Treasury to pay the soldiers, sailors home, I had a right to expect to be doubly so here.

I accordingly made up my mind to cross the ocean, contract claims and Government salaries. After but as this juncture the Afghan war broke out, and explaining that the military and naval branches of from Cyprus, where I was then staying, I returned the service are oand through disbursing officers, the Addresses were made by the Hon. F. A. Patts, the emaidate for Governor; the flow. J. Hart Elever, cambidate for Governor; the flow. J. Hart Elever, cambidate for Governor; the flow. J. Hart Elever, cambidate for Congress in the Hild District; the Hon. J. Hart Elever, cambidate for Congress in the Hild District; the Hon. J. Hart Elever, cambidate for Scale Senator; and George Elivin, cambidate for Assembly. Specifics were also made by the Hon. Bash Burgess, of Virginia, and Dr. T. K. Reed, of Atlante City.

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First bouseand beane were on the grounds in the even the war I returned to Angliand and found that the man amounting to \$615,487 21; from the Secretary of the Atlante City. the war I returned to angulard and found that the general interest taken in the events of that struggle would guarantee the success of another tour. The last winter has been spent, therefore, in lecturing throughout the United Kingdom, and now I nave come to this country for the same purpose."

"In evaluated warfare," continued Mr. Forbes, as "the event can be an appropriate testinate. The purpose was the one proposed in a structure and paysone was the one proposed in a the whole amount of the supposed that the whole amount of the supposed that the whole amount of the supposed that the whole amounts of the foundation come to this country for the same purpose."
"In civilized warfare," continued Mr. Forbes, as

"In evilaged warfare," continued Mr. Forbes, as the conversation took another turn, "I believe that the conversation took another turn, "I believe that certain restrictions should be placed on field correspondence. Now I have been a soldier myself. I found that the pursuit of liberal studies at the University of Abelieon was not sufficiently exciting, and considered was not sufficiently exciting and considered was not sufficiently. Besides these cannot, the War and Navy Departments to a sufficient was not sufficiently exciting any on the case of the war and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Departments that it is a understood that the War and Navy Department, it is understood that the War and Navy Department, it is understood that the War and Navy Department, it is understood that the War and Navy Department, it is understood that the War and Navy Department, it is understood that the War and Navy Department, it is understood that the War and Navy Department, it is understood that the War and Navy Department in the understood that the War and Navy Dep hein's want to here some men to march with you and me ideas of discipline, made my a good rider, and victory of the South over the blas and group of the South over the blas and group of the south over the blas and group of the south over the whether they wanted a soldier's or a war correspondent's views. For as a soldier's would make it a use que non that I should be allowed to keep correspondent's views. For as a soldier I would make it a use que non that I should be allowed to keep correspondents five miles away from field be adjust the spondents five miles away from field be adjusted to the license I could be. At the same time I always kept out of hot water during my companyes by acver referring to laterations, but always dealing with most events. I have invariable tried to keep war corresponding within its proper builts, and have therefore had no complications to deplore.

The incusts fix most wave caused.

"But I will confess, nevertacless, that I have been conscious, after the event, of disaster which might have occurred to the army with which I was present in consequence of communications I make to my paper, attribute in a legitimate manner. The builte of Feyna, for instance, which was facult of the 1877 was extremely disastrons to found the resonance of the continues:

The amount required to meet the dose of the current facility and according to the current facility and according to

The Republican General Committee of Long ner. The battle of Pievna, for instance, which was I Island City have directed the primaries to be held in the fought July 30, 1877, was extremely disastrons to in nor. The battle of Pievna, for instance, which was fought July 30, 1877, was extremely disastrons to the Russians, and had the Turks known of what had occurred and pursed their foes with vigor the Russians would have been forced to recross the Dannbe. Having witnessed that buttle, I rode to Buchar as and telegraphed a long account to London. A brother correspondent told me after the second occurred in providing for our demands of the phone service. The Hon. W. O. Bradiey, of Kentucky, will had occurred and pushed their fees with vigor the business a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Crub, at the Mort Memerial Ham this evening. Mr. Bradley has under a fine reputation as a speaker in the campana. During the Republican parade on Friday seeming in Newark, Dr. III, who was mounted, was track in the side and hear; hurled from his norse by a name thrown by sorre ananown person from the tow auth of the Morts Canal.

Many political documents were placed on he sidewain in Futionst, hear Pierreportst, Brook.

and their lack of emergrise in not telegraphing the particulars from London to Constantinonic, and thence to the theatre of war, Manome would have learned all the events three days after their occur-

In a drunken first at 54 Chrystiest, with the events three days after their occurrence.

ONE FULL TICKET IN ORORGIA.

Sinte officers and members of the Legislature will be elected in November.

Sinte officers and members of the Legislature will be elected in Salar and special for substance of the Legislature will be elected in Sovember at the will be elected by a majority of 211 on joint bellot. The new Legislature, which will meet on Sovember at will be elected at United States Schater to succeed Joseph E. Brown (Dem.) (who was appeinted by Governor Colquitt to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation from his lightness are the Chambers Street Hospital apparently dying that the Chambers Street Hospital apparently dying from his lightness.

ENGLISH REGULATIONS.

"The English General Staff promulgated not long ago a series of rules regulating the treatment and conduct of war correspondents accompanying English armies in the field. They were enterly intended for the Afguan campaign. I wrote a strong reot, the average assays of which yield 110 ounces in moustrance against this colle in our leading English contemporary, The Nucleenth Century. One poin telegram of mine; and (which I hold is wholly her hasband to take his revolver with him. unjustifiable) to after it at his pleasure without unjustifiable) to after it at his pleasure without consultation with me, and not only in the wording, but us to the import. My character for truth would be at his merey. The other elactment against which I protested was that takings against which I protested was that takings against which I protested was that takings against which I protested was that calculated of when there means us be no imputation mass before and of the ordinary methods and channels of communication. In other words, a man was cast made a reputation for testing his life by a boild offert for the label of the same of he xs-f-r ustance, by riffing formula the enemy's country—sould then have no field for its onle-press, but would be compelled to subout to the same slow means of communication which a phegmatic, ment erprising cor-

pelled to submit to the same slow means of com-munication which a phiegmatic, then exprising cor-respondent would resort to.

"The result of this article of nane was the declara-tion in Parliament by a member of the Government, with a certain amount of the wefacedness, that the regulations were withdrawn and had only been ten-tative—they had been put as a "fector." COMMENTS ON THE ARMIES.

Referring to the relative exellences of the differ-

"The finest army I ever marched with was the | c.ms will carry tadiana. Germas Army in 1870. It was the only instance on record in which close observers accompanying

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IN FOREIGN LANDS.

COERCING THE SULTAN. ANOTHER DEMAND FOR DULCIGNO-ADMICAL SET MOUR GOING TO CUITINIE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3, 1850.

recollect one day asking a German for his toleting fork-pointing to his swerd—to cut some bread with. The man was ready to rip me up with anger. He considered me to have insulted his honor. The French Army, on the contrary, was addicted to millage, which it practised on its own constrainen. Some excuse for this is to be found in its lack of discipline, its disorganized condition and its need of supplies. The European Ambassadors were instructed to grant the request of the Sultan for a delay until to-"The Russian soldier is a perfectly quiet, docties and steady creature, and as obedient as a dog to his officer, whom he considers as his parent. The officers are fine, gallant and amiable men, but are not nearly as highly educated as the German officers. As to the Furk, left to himself he is one of the most brilliant fighting animals in the world; but it is a problem whether, if disciplined and given European officers, his natural qualities would not be emasculated. day, but at the same time to demand that the Porta shall order Riza Pacha to allow the surrender of Duleigne, and to withdraw the Turkish troops from the

town.

A petition signed by 300 members of the Ulema and a number of high dignituries has been delivered to the Sadan, urang resistance to the demants of the Powers. The Turkish Minsterial deliberations, which have been gone on day and meht during the past week, have resulted in the elaboration of a pair for settling the various questions pending with the Powers. This plant will be communicated to the Ambusaniers to-day.

GRAYOSA, Oct. 3, 1880. The Alexandra has satisfi for Teo-to. The Frenca Admiral continues to maintain a very reserved attitude. Raguas, Oct. 3, 1880.

Admiral Seymour sails on board the Hedeon to-morimportance is attached to the Admiral's visit to Cettinja Lovdon, Menday, Oct. 4, 1880.

The North German Gazette, of Berlin, says the reproaches directed against Germany for placing difficulties in the way of the settlement of the Rou-manian succession have no foundation whatever.

THE GARIBALDI SCARE,

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 4, 1830. A telegram from Rome to The Standard saya: " General Gardoaldi has gone to Genoa. The Capitale, Garibuldi's organ, says the Ministry need not lear, as General Gambaldi's patriotem is above enspicion. The garrison at Genoa has been considerably strength-

ened.

The Italian Cabinet Council has resolved to reject the pention of the fourteen Deputies from Lagran for the release of Major Canzo, General Garbaid's somen-law, Major Canzo is a Major in the Italian service. He was concenned to three in intal implicament for participation in the disturbances at Genea inst year.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH LYONS. PARIS, Oct. 3, 1880,

The value of the exports of the consular district of Lyons to the United States during September wie 4,763,946 tranes, or 2,936,654 france less than in August. The decrease is notably in silk and velvet stuffs. The total vs ue of the experts during the last nine months was 50,784,800 transs [about \$10,156,960].

THE NIAGARA PARK. NIAGARA FALLS, Oat., Oct. 3 .- The Commis-

somers for the International Park on the Canada side have ordered a survey, which will be begun to-morrow, On the completion of the survey the Commissioners will used to value the property for the purpose of making a report to Parliament at too next session.

LOND IN, Oct. 3, 1880. The reports that Germany is negotiating with Spain for the purchase of Santa Cruz de Avadir, Morocco, are

Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador, has had a very cordial interview with M. Barthelemy-St. Hilaire, the French Munister of Foreign Affairs.

The Mauria Correspondencia reports that the principal bankers of Barcelona are negotiating with a view of making a concerted proposal to the Government for the conversion of the public door.

BERMUDA, Sept. 30.—Captain Seduley, of the bark Daniel Braper, who arrived here from New-Orleans, says: " In my thirty years' experience at sea I never maye seen the wind blow so violent v as it blew for six ban s on September 8, from 6 in the morane until poin. The sea made a clear breach over the sup fore and aft, and I think if the gate had la-set a few lours longer the vessel would have become a t-fall wirek.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A NEW-ORLEANS HOTEL DAMAGED. NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 3 .- At about half-past o'clock the morning a fire broke out in the maintry of the S. Charles Hole. The ladies' enginery, one of the the S. Charles Hove. The indies' enginery, one of the hondsomest dimingrooms in the coentry and the lastorical partor P, on the Common st. aim of the hotel, were considerably damaged by water. The first alarm of fire created a punic among the innerse, but order case soon becomed. Mr James I, Dav. of the Board of Underwriters, examined the premises this alternoon, and tendes \$20.050 will cover the entire loss. The outliness of the rocal will go on as usual.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., OS FIRE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 3 .- A letter to The News and Courier, dated Georgetown, S. C., Friday, says: "A fire occurred here this morning, which is still burning. D has already destroyed five and has crossed the river and threatens the destruction of all the implemes on the other side. Mrs. Eastering, River. The population is about 2,000.

SERIOUS FIRE IN CINCINNATE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 .- Two boys who were moning chars in an old stable, hear James Mack's shipyard on the river front, this afternoon, accidentally property, and his extensive saw null, such and blind factory, and a large quantity of lumber, were burned. The loss 's \$22,000, Theatred for about \$12,000 m local companies. A number of firehet, and John Q. Covingcompanies. A counter of decimen, and John Q. Corington, an insurance adjuster night near the scene, were everence by the intense heat.

HOTELS BURNED IN JAMESTOWN, GREENVILLE, Penn., Oct. 3 .- A fire broke

at 6 o'clock this morning. The losses and insurances are as follows: Corawall Hause, loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$5,000; Griffin Hause, loss, \$6,000; insurance, \$4,000; other lesses, \$1,500. A yenge man has been arrested for firing the stable, and is held for trial.

SLIGHT LOSS IN WILLIAM STREET.

A fire in the rear of No. 177 William-st., ate last night, caused a loss of 850c). Mr. Metz, living m the front building over the larer-beer shop, was awakened, and, with his six chi dren, barely escaped A CHURCH DESTROYED IN SOUTH AMBOY.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 3 .- The Rhode Hall Friends' Church at Fountain Green, near Plumsted, was destroyed by fire on Friday night. It is supposed me are was of incendiary origin. Loss, \$6,000; un-AT ST. LOUIS-LOSS, \$30,000.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 3 .- The O'Fallon flour mill vas damaged by fire to-day to the extent of \$30,000 which is covered by insurance.

A PATERSON CHURCH DEDICATED.

The new church of the Grace Methodist piscopal Society of Paterson, N. J., erected in piace of he destroyed by fire in May, was dedicated yesterlay. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Whitney. A memor at service of the Sunday-school was need in the sternoon Adoreses were mode by too Rev. S. P. Hammond, the paster; John Gillmor, the superintendent; Charles R. Hopson, and S. W. thompson, the secretary. The Rev. Heary Spelimeyer, of Elizabeth, N. J., preached in the evening.

BOYS CHARGED WITH CRIME.

The pelice of the Tenth Precinct were informed has night that a little gtd named Jane Ware was dying in the tenement-house at No. 1842 Endridgest., from the effects of an assault made upon her by four boys, who lived in the same building. A surgeon, who boys, who lives in the same following. A surgeon, who was scal to examine the girl rop case that in his judgement the girl was wasting away with consumption. Three boys, whose axes range from thee to fourseen years, were accessed, however, on the course made by the girl's brother.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Oct. 3. - A station of the Land League was organized in reto day. The Rev. P. Crouds was elected presented. EUFPALO'S NEW EVENING PAPER

BUFFAL, N.A., O. A represent at order, to be called the Examp Teleraph with be started here in about three weeks by Detroit parties, M. J. Dec will be the called.

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New-Obleans, Oc., 11-in a dispatch to The Demarker From Lameville J. R. Alco Canchrount, extern she iff makes a solement showing that the city is indebted to him 84.000 after creating it with the entire amount claused as due from him.

claimed as due from him.

NEW-ORLEANS SUNDAY SHOOTING.

New ORLEANS, Lat, Det. 3 —A smort range military into match between New Orleans and Denver teams—ten men ench. 200 years. Bitcom soots cach man—came of lessas in the respective city of each leans. Tach team scored 500 out of a possible 750, making a tre.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- A dispatch from Buy except for the sluggishness of the Turks | Perthand, Oregon, says the President and Mrs. Hayes and party went by special train yesterday morning to Forrest Grove, Washington County, to visit the Government Indian School. A large crowd assembled there to meet President Hayes made a few remarks, stating that the

PRESIDENT HAYES ON THE INDIANS.

special object of his visit there was to see the worsings of the school. "After seeing this Indian school," he said, "I think it is the feeling of every good edizen that it was wise and just to make good edizens of those human boys and zirk. We, as seed patrione Christian people, anothe do our best to improve their polisical, menta, and moral condition, [C.iss of "Amen."] We sained prepare them to secome memories of the great American family. I am good that the orders has taken a step in the right direction in preparing Indian boys and zirk to become good inwaliding citz its."

After visiting the school the party returned to this city. A 5 wheek they took a special strain. For Valourier, where they will be the guess of General Howellier.

A NEW-HAMPSHIRE TRAGEDY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 3 .- The particulars of want a pears to have been a justificide nomicede came to this city this foreneon. Saturday evening John Eikins, of Danville, was induced by Andrew Dearborn, a nonorious and desperate character, to go to a which I took up strongly was the enactment dat a several miles from his own house to started of Dearstoff officer, acting as press censor, should have the porn's wife. Evairs's wife insisted on going with the right not only to arrest (which right is justifiable) a | two men, and knowing Dearborn's character persuaded

in | turning torough the woods, it being very mark, Dearturn grave times serves up to the Sheriff. Take is the account of the affine as cord by Mes. Links, who is only in heleculy ears of 1, and the statements are correborated by Lams named, who is twenty-size. The dead man was forty-five years only.

AUTUMN DAYS AT NEWPORT. .

NEWPORT, Oct. 3 .- Chauncey I. Filley, of St. Louis, E. D. Page, Thomas Macy, Wilson Macy, and G. C. Bates of New-York, George C. Gerham, of Califor-Bultimore, J. J. Solomon and R. P. Cashman, of St. Louis, are among bute arrivals.

Congressman Morton, of New York, has returned from ent armies no has accompanied into the field, Mr. his Western trip and placed his faunty at this place. He predicts Garflod's rice on and thinks that the Republi-The steam yach, Pory cla, J. G. Bennet owner, return d

secetrom New York these morning. To day she made a